PHILHARMONIC PLAYS SUNDAY



100-Member Philharmonic To Play in Monarch Bowl

String Quartet Performs Tuesday

Quartet Uses Old Instruments; Creates New Chamber Music

By MARIE GRAHAM, Star Staff Writer

Turning the spotlight on exponents of chamber music of today, the Athenaeum focuses on the Hungarian String Quartet, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Hungarians display a musical heritage. Pointing to Hungarian violin virtuosi who have ranked among the top, they cite Joseph Joachim and Jeno Hubay, who were soloists and teachers as well.

Leopold Auer, teacher of Heifetz, Elman, Zimball, St. Milstein and others was born in Hungary. Auer settled in Russia to teach and his pupils dominate the present-day fiddlers.

Scheduled for Tuesday's concert will be Mozart's "Quartet in D Minor, K. 421," Beethoven's "Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, No. 1," and "Quartet in G Minor, Opus 10" by Debussy.

Guards Tradition

The Hungarian Quartet regards itself as the guardian of the great string-playing traditions. Its repertoire includes great classic masters—Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Haydn, Mendelssohn and Debussy.

While in their European headquarters in Holland before coming to America, the quartet was often visited by the modern composer, Bela Bartok. Many of Bartok's musical ideas were developed and tried out while he was on these periodic visits with the Hungarian Quartet.

Violinist Knows Bartok

One member of the quartet, Zoltan Szekely, the first violinist, knew Bartok for many years, and while still a boy often appeared with Bartok on the concert stage. Bartok's only violin concerto was dedicated to Szekely as well as one of his two rhapsodies.

Szekely, recognized as one of the foremost violinists of Europe, performed the world premier of the Bartok concerto. Szekely was a pupil of Hubay.

Other members of the quartet are Alexandre Moskowsky, violinist; Denes Koromzay, violist; and Gabriel Magyar, cellist. The ensemble made its American debut in 1948. Its American success has equaled that attained in its European concerts.

The Russian-born Moskowsky came under the influence of Auer. Moskowsky was professor of music at the Amsterdam Conservatory when he joined the quartet, after a career in which he had been soloist with several of Europe's symphony orchestras.

Koromzay Wins Award

Koromzay, a pupil of Hubay, took first prize at the Vienna Conservatory. His sonata recitals gave him entree into the concert halls of the capitals of Europe.

Magyar, like the other members of the quartet, was heard in recitals throughout Europe and South America. He was graduated from the National Institute of Music in Budapest. He received the Master of Music degree at the Royal Hungarian Franz Liszt Acadamy of Music.

Use Precious Instruments

Each member of the quartet owns an old and precious instrument.

Szekely's violin is a Stradivarius made in 1718, and named "Michael Angelo." The Hungarian first violinist found it in Paris after a search that took three years.

Plays Sultan's Violin

Moskowsky, the quartet's second violinist, plays an instrument that was one time the property of the last Sultan of Turkey. It is a Guarnerius del Jesu made in 1738.

Koromzay's viola is a Zonolli, a very fine Italian instrument of the Venetian school.

Magyar plays on a cello which he recently purchased in Paris. It is a French instrument—a Vuillaume.

In addition to concerts of their beloved chamber music, the quartet has made many recordings for Angel, Concert Hall and RCA Victor. They hold the Grand Prix du Dizque 1955 for Beethoven quartet recordings waxed for Angel.



MAKE MUSIC TOGETHER—Members of the Hungarian String Quartet to appear under the auspices of the Athenaeum Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym are Zoltan Szekely, violin; Alexandre Moskowsky, violin; Denes Koromzay, viola; and Gabriel Magyar, cello. The chamber music group will play selections by Mozart, Beethoven and Debussy.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. X, No. 25 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, April 16, 1959

Claims U.S. Must Strike First Blow

The United States should strike the first blow in a nuclear war.

This contention, suggested in the Dec. 13, 1957, issue of U.S. News & World Report, will be upheld by Cort Smith, Forensic Club member, in today's weekly debate session of the Quad Wranglers at noon in the Quad.

Smith cites David Lawrence's editorial in that issue where he writes, "The Tragedy of a 'Pearl Harbor' appeals to the military mind.

Cities Destroyed

"Are we in America to see New York and Detroit and Chicago and Washington destroyed simultaneously and our principal air bases and many of our planes rendered useless before we authorize 'massive retaliation' with what military power we have left?" the editor asked.

The Forensic Club moderator further bases his arguments on an article by Capt. W. D. Puleston, USN (Ret.), published in the same issue of U.S. News & World Report.

Can't Afford Second Blow

"The time in history is past when this nation can afford to let the enemy deliver the first blow," Puleston said.

"What this country should do is to adopt a policy once proposed and then abandoned by Mr. Dulles—a policy which permits the United States to choose the time, the place and the weapons of attack," he said.

Audience participation is welcomed by the Quad Wranglers. Anyone wishing to be heard will be given the opportunity to speak.

Forensic's Hiskey Rates Certificate

Don Hiskey, Forensic Club member, won an Excellent Certificate Award in the oral interpretation classification at the Spring Invitational Speech Tournament at Pasadena College Friday.

The small college category sponsored by the Nazarene Church had about 20 entrants, according to John Buchanan, speech instructor.

Hiskey was moderator for the Quad Wranglers Thursday when the question of abolishing capital punishment in California proved one of the liveliest discussions yet offered by the Forensic Club in ther weekly sessions in the qaud.

Hayride, Burger Plans in Making; Date Not Set

An old fashioned hayride is being planned by Valley's Inter-Organizational Council as part of the festivities for the month of May, according to Louis Berger, IOC chairman.

"We might have the hayride during Fiesta Week, but at the present time, we have not set a date," said Berger.

"We are also planning to have a hamburger fry the same evening so it will make the night complete," he said.

A committee was formed and further information on the plans for the hayride will be announced at Tuesday's IOC meeting, he added.

Berger also announced that several organizations and clubs have been excluded from IOC.

Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Sophomore Class and Freshman Class have been dropped because they have no written constitution and have been inactive this semester, Berger explained.

Clubs which were dropped because of inactivity were College Fellowship, Lambda Delta Sigma, Police and Women's Athletic Association.

Star Scribes Win Awards

Three Valley Star staff members were honored Saturday at the 34th annual Newspaper Day at the University of Southern California.

Former sports editor Jerry Tune won honorable mention for a sports story published by a junior college paper during the fall 1958 semester.

Lorelei Calcagno, last semester's Star editor in chief, won honorable mention in news story category.

Photographer Milt Fries received the award for best news photo—an action football picture.

Newspaper Day is sponsored by SC's journalism department. Alumni of the department presented a special award to L. D. Hotchkiss, retired editor of the Los Angeles Times, for his 36 years of service and contributions to the field of journalism.

Judy Friedman, news editor of the Star, participated on a panel for newspaper advisers, journalism instructors and editors.

Guest Pianist Plays Second Music Concert

Pianist Julien Musafia from UCLA will be guest performer today at the second campus concert of the semester at noon in Room 74. His piano recital will include "Sonata in C" by Galuppi, "Sonata, Opus 81A" by Beethoven and "Suite, Opus 14" by Bartok.

Musafia has recently recorded piano solos for Columbia and MGM. He has played in the principle cities on the West Coast and has met with critic and audience approval since his American debut in 1953.

A versatile artist, Musafia is known for his solo recitals, the quality of his chamber music concerts with the Musafia Trio. He has received the Coleman Award for chamber music.

Musafia, who now teaches piano at UCLA, is called by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor and pianist who has also given several piano recitals at Valley, "an excellent pianist who plays with fire and warmth."

Next week's concert will be given by the Valley College orchestra, conducted by Earle B. Immel.

Rare Tropic 'Bird' Plants Light at Lab

Exotic plants, commonly called Birds of Paradise, became part of the permanent landscaping at Valley College this week.

The Board of Education furnished 20 of the tropical plants as part of its program to grow the official flowers of the City of LA on the grounds of each school in the system, according to Joe Guttierez, senior gardener.

A special flowerbed was prepared for the plants north of the chemical laboratory facing the amphitheater. Plants not needed to fill that particular flowerbed will be used at other spots on campus, Guttierez said.

Board Sends Camellias

Five large camellias were received from the Board of Education gardening department and completed the large shrub requirements for the flowerbed east of the chemical laboratory.

The landscaping program, started by students and financed largely by funds received from them, includes flowers and trees to beautify the portion of Valley campus now covered by asphalt.

Club Row, a row of trees paid for by funds received from various clubs, will be planted across campus as soon as the maintenance department has prepared the way for planting by cutting holes in the asphalt.

Committee Beautifies

A permanent Campus Beautification committee of faculty members and students with George Hale, botany instructor, as chairman was activated this semester. Funds are being deposited at the Student Store in the Campus Beautification account.

The work of planting the campus was a project of the Patrician Club, a service organization.

Georg Solti Leads Beethoven's Eroica

By JUDY FRIEDMAN, Star News Editor

Valley College once again demonstrates its cultural leadership Sunday when it presents for the first time in 10 years in the San Fernando Valley the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Presented by the Athenaeum, the concert will begin at 4 p.m. in Monarch Bowl.

Bleachers will be added to the Bowl in order to accommodate about 2000, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor and acting Athenaeum chairman.

Tickets for the concert are limited and may be purchased in the Student Store for $1.50 each.

Conducted by Georg Solti, the afternoon's program is to include Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major (Eroica)"! Stravinsky's "Petrouchka Ballet Suite" and Rossinni's overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri" or "The Italian Woman in Algiers.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at a Student Store booth in the Quad Sunday at 3 p.m.



GEORG SOLTI
Leads Philharmonic

Conductor Leads Opera

Guest conductor Solti is general musical director of the Frankfurt Opera and the famous Museum Concerts. Born in Budapest, Solti was graduated from the Budapest Conservatory where he studied with Dohnanyi and Kodaly.

Even before finishing his studies he was made conductor of the Budapest State Opera. During the war he went to Switzerland where he was awarded first prize as a pianist in the International Music Contest in Geneva in 1942.

Before becoming director of the Frankfurt Opera, the conductor held the same post at the Munich State Opera. He first appeared in the United States in the 1953-54 season conducting the San Francisco Opera and Symphony Orchestra.

Appeared at Festivals

He has appeared often at the Ravinia Festival and Hollywood Bowl and has led the symphony orchestras of Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Mexico City.

Abroad, Solti has led the Vienna State Opera and Symphony, Berlin Philharmonic, London Philharmonic and Salzburg Festival, directing Mozart's "Idomeno" and, in a later season, "The Magic Flute."

He also conducted at the Glyndebourne and Edinburgh Festivals and appeared frequently as symphony and opera conductor in Paris, Rome, Florence, Naples, Tel Aviv and Buenos Aires.

20 Per Cent Valleyites

About 20 per cent of the members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic are permanent residents of the Valley. Among these are concert-master David Frisina, violinist Harold J. Dicterow, and flutist George Drexler.

Others include violinists Jeanne Aiken, David Olguin and Albert Karmasyn; violist Sidney Faggat; cellists Charles V. Gates and Edwin M. Geber; librarian Edgar Roemheld; violist Samuel Boghossian; clarinet player Merritt Buxbaum and horn player George F. Price; violinists Mark Kramer and Saul Sharrow, and horn player Hyman Markowitz; violist Fred Broders and oboe player Joseph Fishman.

Van Beinum Dies

Dr. Eduard Van Beinum, music director of the Philharmonic, died Monday during a rehearsal of the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam. He was 59 and had conducted the Concertgebouw since 1937.

In 1957 he was made music director of the LA Philharmonic. Born and educated in Holland, Dr. Van Beinum brought the Amsterdam Orchestra to the United States for a successful tour in 1954. Another U.S. tour was planned for 1961. He was to have returned this year for a series of concerts with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

He became ill four weeks ago with what physicians thermed a "minor heart ailment."

★ ★ ★

Dane 'Wrath' Film Screens

Athenaeum will present a Danish picture, "Day of Wrath," as a part of the foreign film series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Directed by Carl Theodor Dreyer, "Day of Wrath" was filmed in 1943 by a Danish film company.

The story tells of a witch hunt. In a Danish town of 1623 in which Renaissance reality is re-created through decor, closeups and lighting, the audience sees priests, witches and townspeople drawn into the tragedy which follows the denunciation and burning of an old woman.

"Probably the most extraordinary use of the camera in all film history . . . Dreyer is still a master craftsman of the screen," says New York Times.

English subtitles are provided with the spoken Danish dialogue.

Foundation Offers Students Jobs for European Summer

An opportunity for college students to work in Europe during the summer months is presented by the American-European Student Foundation, a non-profit organization designed to place students in the country and job which interests them most.

Only in existence for one year, the foundation offers summer jobs working on farms, in hotels, or on construction or in certain specialized fields.

It is the belief of the foundation that most students who have traveled to Europe in the past did so without the slightest opportunity to work with the people and take part in their customs.

The foundation hopes its program will have a significant effect on the cultural relations between Europe and America.

Jobs are offered in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Spain.

Students will work on the European economy and wages will be scaled accordingly. Countries such as Germany, Sweden and Switzerland offer the highest paid jobs, according to the foundation.

Working conditions, including hours, safety regulations and minimum wage regulations will be controlled by the labor ministries of the various countries.

The maximum duration of work is three months. The minimum is one month. Work is available between June 1 and Sept. 30.

Complete information may be obtained by writing to the American-European Student Foundation, P.O. Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

New Jazz Has Sophistication, Says MacDonald

The tempo of jazz today as compared with yesterday is more subtle, says Robert MacDonald, music instructor.

MacDonald, who will be speaking on the "Golden Age of Jazz, 1936-41" for the Tuesday Lunch series, feels the jazz of today is freer in its use of harmony, has more dissonance and has a more complex rhythm.

The music instructor feels the golden age of jazz, contrary to the title of his talk, was really in the 20's; he says this new kind of American music, which is heard throughout the world today, became prominent after World War I.

MacDonald will illustrate his talk with records by such performers as Duke Ellington anw Benny Goodman.

Precedent Prevails

Valley's Athenaeum has done it again!

Once more Valley's "school of philosophy, oratory, poetry and music" has succeeded in setting another precedent in junior college culture. For the first time in 10 years, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is being brought to the San Fernando Valley.

This is just one more of the opportunities brought to Valley College through the Athenaeum, a faculty-student organization formed for the purpose of bringing educational and entertaining culture on campus.

The Sunday performance, to be presented in Valley's Monarch Bowl, is the result of much planning on the part of the faculty Athenaeum committee. This planning has been going on for more than a year.

Tuesday evening this same organization has arranged to have the Hungarian String Quartet perform in the Men's Gym. This ensemble, ranked by critics as one of the greatest string quartets in the world, has also been scheduled for many months, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, acting chairman of the Athenaeum.

Before each of the groups, or famous personalities, comes to Valley, someone must have the idea, and sometimes the "in."

Previously heading the committee, before his induction to the downtown office at the Board of Education, was Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor.

In the past two years alone, Valley has drawn capacity crowds in the temporary gyms for such speakers as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Willy Ley and Dr. Lee DuBridge. On the lighter side, due to the efforts of Roy Beaumont, English instructor, Louis Armstrong has played to Valley jazz enthusiasts three times.

The Athenaeum has come a long way since its inception in 1954. Resulting from the realization that Valley needed a cultural organization, the Athenaeum has grown and has become a permanent establishment at Valley.

The appearance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic is certainly one of the highlights of the Athenaeum presentations.

Full support should be given to this special Sunday afternoon concert. It will be an afternoon long remembered. **L.E.**

Stress on Dress

Society designs laws to protect the people and care for their general welfare. As citizens, it is the people's duty to respect the restrictions put forth by governing groups.

The governing group, in the same light, is bound to enforce the restrictions and guarantee that violators will be punished.

Valley, for the betterment of the school, has a certain number of rules and regulations. These rules exist in order to help the student and the college.

Coming to light annually with the arrival of warm weather, is a policy concerning the type of attire students are expected to wear on campus. It states, in effect, that students should not wear capris, beach footwear or shorts on campus. This policy is standard at most colleges and universities across the nation.

A quick glance at almost any area of the campus will easily prove to the observer that this is not standard at Valley.

Students apparently find that wearing this type of attire does not dent the dignity of either the school or themselves.

From the daily appearance of this apparel on Valley's coeds and a number of its male students there is no rigid enforcement of this rule.

Both the faculty and administration are interested in the welfare of Valley. They make every effort to insure that Valley maintains the reputation that it enjoys presently.

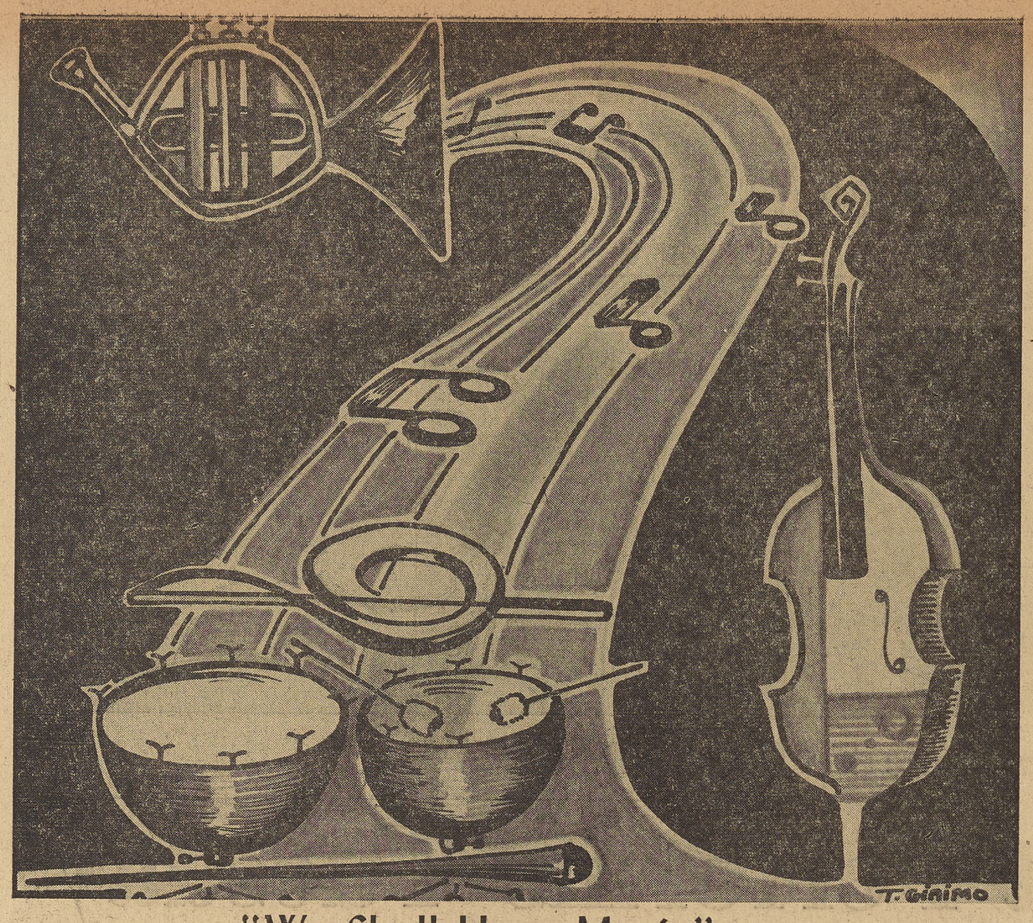
With this in mind, it would appear that they as well as the students feel that wearing "beach attire" on campus will result in no great loss of dignity to the college.

Obviously, neither administration nor students are putting an end to it, but the rule still stands.

Students should abide by this rule. Perhaps if faculty members excluded these "casual" students from the classroom, the rule would not be abused.

But this action should not be necessary.

College students should be both intelligent and mature enough to maintain a dignified taste in their selection of school attire. **T.G.**



"We Shall Have Music" . . .

Health Department Keeps Active Counseling, Aiding Valley Students

By TOM GREENE
Star Staff Writer

Women, men, midterms, study, work and a million other items motivate the college student. They keep him rotating in his own little world. Then one day something happens and he is temporarily thrown off orbit.

Miseries ranging from headaches to hangnails are just a few of the culprits. To care for these aches and pains at Valley is the Health department, which tries to see that the planetary system is kept in its proper perspective.

New students get their first introduction to the Health department early in their first semester. They are given a complete physical and given whatever recommendations are necessary concerning health.

The department is especially concerned with seeing that students are physically capable of handling the jobs they are programmed for. Police science majors, athletes and pre-nursing majors all require a better than average amount of physical stamina, says Valley nurse, Mrs. Jean Earhart.

Making sure that students meet the physical qualifications of the career fields they aspire for is very important, she says.

To waste two or three years studying for a position to find you are not physically qualified can be extremely disheartening.

Counseling is another important aspect of the department. Many students come in the office just to talk about their problems.

Mrs. Earhart claims they are wide and varied in nature from too much work to marital problems.

"I've had to play the role of a marriage counselor a couple of times," said Mrs. Earhart. "In day school we have more than 3000 students and the problems encountered could be typical of the average community."

Complete first aid is rendered to those in need, however the department does not treat or try to cure illness of any type. Students are examined and informed the nature of the illness then they are sent to their own doctor. If a student is under 21 and is not in a financial bracket to provide for his own care he may be sent to the Parent Teachers Association's clinic.

Right now Mrs. Earhart feels that the main problem between the student and Health department relations is their failure to keep appointments.

"When the doctor is in he receives appointments every 15 minutes," Mrs. Earhart said. "It makes it difficult for us when students are reluctant to keep their appointments."

Dr. Nana Gilbert is the women's physician and Dr. Sidney Liebman is the man's physician at Valley.

The normal flow of students in the department depends on a number of things, according to Mrs. Earhart. Usually in the hot weather we have a lot of students coming in, then again when finals and midterms are here and everyone is aware of the amount of studying they have to do. The department is pretty quite then.

In addition to this files are kept on every student. Making sure they are not in a gym class that could be detrimental to their health is important to the department.

Valley Lions Roar

Nothing But Facts

Editor:

In reply to an article which appeared in the April 2 edition of the Valley Star, concerning the abolishment of capital punishment, the power of the presiding judge, and the deletion of paroles for persons convicted of a crime, it may be of interest to point out the following facts.

First: The statement that the presiding magistrate is "endowed with the power of life and death" is somewhat of a misrepresentation of fact. In a trial by jury, the guilt or innocence of the defendant is determined by the jury, and then the decision as to whether the defendant will live or die is also decided by a jury, but in two separate deliberations Therefore, the judge has no voice in the final disposition of the fate of a person of first degree murder.

Second: The statement that the judge may "set the time and method for the termination of the life of a woman," is also misconstrued. In a case such as the Duncan trial, no date was set for her execution because a death sentence carries with it an automatic appeal to the State Supreme Court and there is only one method by which the state can terminate anyone's life, and this is in the gas chamber at San Quentin.

Third: The deletion of parole for convicted criminals is completely contradictory to the modern concept of rehabilitation as well as presenting an almost unsurmontable problem as to where and how these individuals will be incarcerated.

Fourth: Another important factor that may be considered is that since the Los Angeles County parole system was first begun under former Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, 86 per cent of the men paroled have not violated this trust.

JOE PARKER

Cites Symbol

Editor:

The core of student body service is represented by the Knights. The purpose of service is the foundation and total aim of the Knights. In such a light, to open this intense working unit to unreliable or partially interested students would hinder if not destroy our efficiency.

At each sports event and at every servicen eed, the Knights answer with service. The only reward is a symol of their tireless efforts on behalf of you, the student body.

G. FECHT
Parliamentarian
Knights

News Datelines

WASHINGTON—John Foster Dulles resigned his post as Secretary of State yesterday. The announcement was made after doctors reported indications of a cancer outbreak, a malignant tumor in the area below Dulles' neck. President Eisenhower personally made the announcement of Dulles' resignation. He stated that the former cabinet member was "absolutely incapacitated" to carry on his duties. Christian Herter, who has been filling Dulles' vacancy, has been named to resume the post permanently.

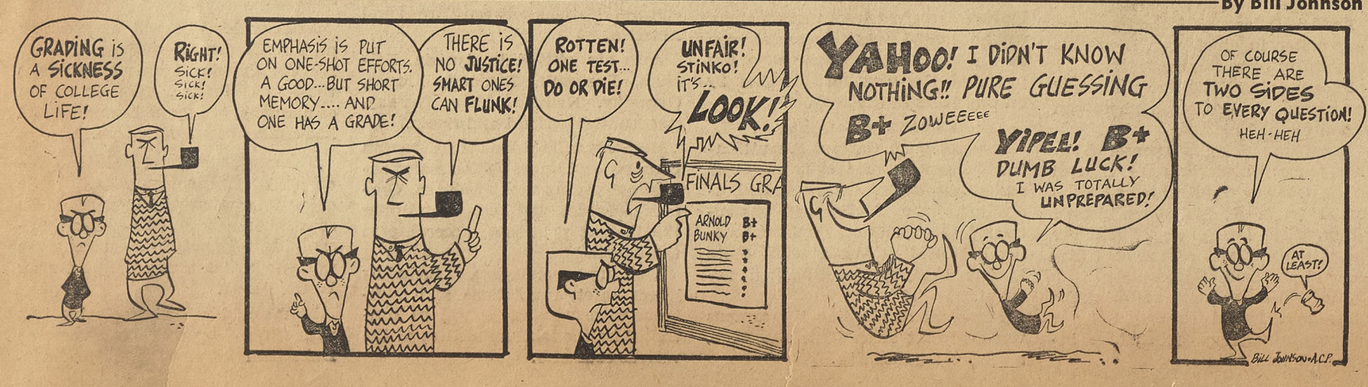
TOKYO—Mount Asama, roughly 75 air miles northwest of Tokyo, exploded with volcanic fury Tuesday night, showering ashes as far away as the Japanese capital. The rumbling, which first followed the eruption, lasted for only eight minutes.

VENTURA—Augustine Baldonado was sentenced Tuesday to death in the San Quentin prison gas chamber for his part in the Nov. 18 murder of Mrs. Olga Duncan. Superior Court Judge Charles F. Blackstock imposed the sentennce after denying Baldonado's attorney's motions for a new trial and clemency.

WASHINGTON—A bill authorizing $51 million in grants to help the states develop television broadcasts for educational purposes was passed by the Senate Monday.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson





Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

Devulges Dartmouth Plan

Many stories, predictions and forecasts have been made prophesying the ways and means of higher education in the future. In a sense, it has been a form of nationwide brainstorming. Some new systems of education have already been employed by various universities and colleges throughout the United States.

One of the most interesting and possibly one of the better education experiments now in existence is called the Dartmouth Plan. Actuated last September at Dartmouth College, the administrators hope to produce a fundamental shift in higher education —from teaching to learning.

Under this program, the students' own initiative is the prime factor. He will become intellectually self-reliant; he will stop relying on his instructors and textbooks; and he will learn without being taught.

The program changes the usual two-semester school year into a three-term schedule. Instead of taking five courses a semester, the student takes three courses in each 11-week term. These courses usually meet four hours a week instead of three.

A compulsory independent reading program, not related to any particular course or major, is the basic difference incorporated in the Dartmouth Plan.

During each of his first two years at Dartmouth, the student is required to read six books of general interest. Examples of these include the Iliad by Homer, Dialogues by Plato, The Canterbury Tales by Chaucer and The Peloponesian War by Thucydides.

Under this new plan, the number of required courses for graduation has been reduced from 40 to 37. The new reading program is intended to help offset the resulting loss of electives.

According to John S. Dickey, Dartmouth president, the program is designed primarily to make the student more independent of the teachers and the textbook.

It could solve growing admission problems if this plan were modified so that there would be four terms a year with three courses a term. This would mean a degree could be obtained in three years rather than four.

Also, if students are made less dependent on their instructors, the new system might ease the teacher shortage.

Thus far, Dartmouth officials state that evidence is encouraging for the belief that the program is a success.

Many students enjoy the sense of responsibility they derive from the new program.

"One is conscious of a new emphasis on using reference facilities of one's own choosing, rather than on using standardized texts," said one student, according to an Associated Press new story.

Donald H. Morrison, college provost, said the significant question of a college student ought to be "what do I think?" and not "what does the professor say?"



The Triumvirate

By Judy Friedman

Three for the Price of One

Three for one is a good rate of exchange in almost anybody's book—and it looks as if the People of the State of California will take three lives in exchange for that of the murdered Mrs. Olga Duncan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, the dead woman's mother-in-law, has already been convicted and sentenced to death for the crime as well as Augustine Baldonado, one of the two men confessed to have been hired by Mrs. Duncan to kill her pregnant nurse daughter-in-law.

Louis Moya, the second man, is scheduled to appear on trial Monday on his plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

The prematurely ended life of the younger Mrs. Duncan was invaluable, as is all life, be it that of the innocent or guilty.

If these three, brought to trial for the crime, are guilty, as the first two have already been judged, they must undeniably be punished, imprisoned, restricted from again blemishing society.

The priceless lives of others in society must not be squandered. Likewise the lives of these three must be preserved, for although said to be tarnished, the inherent worth of life is still there.

Three lives is too costly a price to pay for one.

* * *

Should you question why the author of the Triumvirate hasn't rotated this week, it may be of interest that one member of the writing trio, Liz Allen, has recently been married.

* * *

The only time a journalist has the opportunity to express his or her personal opinion regarding a particular subject is under a signed column, as the Triumvirate, or in editorial material.

So, taking advantage of this chance in a lifetime I'd like to express myself on the flowery topic of trees—a la Joyce Kilmer.

Along with a few other Star representatives, I spent Saturday morning and afternoon at the University of Southern California near Exposition Park.

The beauty of the small campus is enhanced by the generously supplied trees, shaded walks and park-like atmosphere. It personifies the typical ivy-covered university picture—collegiate, refined, planted and well shaded.

Congratulations to the Patricians for coming up with the Plant-a-Tree scheme, and to the gardeners for carrying out the plans. But just as deserving of thanks are all those who have contributed either money or actual trees and plants to the campus beautification committee.

Almost continually new plants are sprouting around the campus. One of these fine days Valley will have the benefit and loveliness of an institution like SC.

Library Offers Holiday Clues

The answer to almost any vacation problem is within a few steps of Valley students, but few of them realize it, according to Mrs. June Biermann, librarian.

"Our library pamphlet file has material on tours and travel to almost any imaginable vacation spot," said Mrs. Barbara Toohey, assistant librarian.

More studious students will find summer session schedules to local colleges in the college catalogue file.

Travel pamphlets from commercial and government tourist bureaus cover vacation information for Europe, South America, Asia, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, the Far East and many others. Most brochures include standard rates, accommodations, passport data and other travel hints.

One of the more inviting tours on tap in the file is a bicycle tour of the United States, from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific. The tour, set for college students only, offers a choice of the Yellowstone or Grand Canyon routes.

Tour members stop at hotels along the way and cover major distances by train or plane. Hiking or cycling about 30 miles a day covers the distance for the hardy vacationers.

A recent brochure quotes a total price of $550 for the entire tour. Inexpensive dormitories along the way provide overnight stays along the eight-week trip.

Bulletins on trips or tours in other countries usually include customs information, currency and what the traveler may find interesting, Mrs. Biermann added.

In addition, camping information for almost every national park in the United States is on file in the library.

The summer tour bulletin by the check-out desk in the library contains additional vacation information.

"All information may be checked out overnight," Mrs. Biermann said.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Bernard N. Peters

News Editor
Judy Friedman

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, located in Room 67 on the college campus. Phone STate 2-7844, Ext. 15. Published weekly during the college year by the Journalism department, 13161 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, California. Subscription price $1.00 per year for non-students.

Plant Engineer To Light Occupational Series Talk

Opportunities for scientists and engineers in the nuclear physics eld will be discussed by William J. Leseman Jr., plant manager at tomics International, today at 11 a.m. in Room 21 as part of the ccupational Exploration Series, according to Mrs. Mary Bruick, ordinator of the series.

Leseman, head of field engineering, in charge of field installation and e assembly of reactors designed by e company.

As plant engineer, Leseman over- as all facilities in the plpant.

Leseman earned his B.S. degree in vil engineering at the University of lorida. He attended the U.S. Naval ost-graduate school.

He is a member of the National So- ety of Professional Engineers and e American Society of Civil Engi- ers.

In a talk given last Thursday, Stan chtenstein, assistant manager of e J. C. Penny store in Valley Plaza, id, the growing complexity of mod- n retailing is creating many oppor- nities in that field.

Lichtenstein said that while the tailer's basic objectvie of selling erchandise to the public remains nchanged, the factors determining s degree of success in accomplishing is have changed immeasurably in cent times.

The carefree merchant of bygone ays who simply opened the doors of s establishment without considering dequate parking facilities, air-conditioning, heating, ventilation, charge accounts, elaborate display facilities and the necessity of employing advertising, accounting and personnel specialists has vanished, said Lichtenstein.

Today each of these vital conveniences and services is an admitted necessity and is planned and operated by specialists. Personnel specialization now extends into the various sales departments within the store such as furniture, appliances and clothing.

The task of attempting to foresee public demand and have the right items at the right prices in the right quantities and at the right time is called "the merchandising function" and is the most exciting aspect of retailing, he said.

Many items such as clothing must be ordered three to six months in advance and the ability to foretell styling trends and degree of public acceptance is of prime importance, he added.

Lichtenstein concluded his talk by stating that the continued expansion of retailing in the U.S. is assured because of the rapidly increasing population.



MRS. MARY BRUICK
Heads Talk Series

Monarch Drillers To Open Tryouts

Tryout for Monarchettes, Valley's drill team, will be held in the Women's Gym April 27, 28 and 29 from 3 to 4:30 p.m., according to Miss Ruby Zuver, sponsor of the group.

All Valley girls and high school girls interested in joining the organization are invited to participate in the tryouts, Miss Zuver said.

There will be approximately 60 openings for the fall semester. Those who appear for tryouts will be tested on rhythm, appearance, poise and quickness, Miss Zuver said.

Each girl is asked to bring her own gym shoes and shorts.

The Monarchettes will perform at all home games as well as traveling to Glendale, Long Beach, Harbor, San Diego and Santa Monica. They will also take part in the Junior Rose Bowl halftime ceremonies and parade.

Routines are being planned and practiced for fall football games, according to Miss Zuver. Music for all home performances is furnished by the Marching Band, which is directed by Earle Immel, music instructor.

Valleyite Accepted for French School

Robert Sample, Valley sophomore, has been accepted as a student for the Junior Year Abroad program for 1959-60, according to the Director of the Institute of American Universities.

Sample, who completed his secondary education at the American Community School in Beirut, Lebanon, will attend the University of Aix-Marseille, which is located in the town of Aix, France, 18 miles from Marseille.

Here he will continue his study of languages and international relations with courses in French.

Taught by Scholars

Sample will have access to a faculty which, besides American professors, will include scholars from the University of Paris, Oxford University and Harvard University.

The purpose of the institute is to make a year of education in Europe available to a wider range of American students, whereas prior to this time it was limited to a few of those already fluent in French.

Historically Located

The region in which the university is located is rich in historical and artistic sites and provides easy access to cities which still have their Greek, Roman and Medieval monuments.

The institute also provides facilities for other European travel and during the winter there is skiing in the nearby French Alps.

Model Seeks Shade Under Hat



SOMBRERO SHADE is enjoyed by John Rono as he poses for Valley artists (L. to R.) Muff Beery, Rita Lakin, Roslyn Maso nand Melba Abrams. Warm weather affords the opportunity to move out of doors for studies. Easels are sometimes moved to grassy spots where artists do their work in the shade.

—Valley Star Photo by Curt Ingham

Coeds Spend Day With Secretaries, Inc.

Twelve Valley College coeds were among the 120 junior college women in the Los Angeles Metropolitan area who attended "Destination . . . Executive Secretary" last Saturday.

It was the fourth annual career day program sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc.

The Valley coeds who attended were Judy Webster, Carol Buckles, Janice Geuginbach, Carol Hamos, Irene McLaughlin, Phyllis Nelson, Marion Robinson, Sheila Shadowens and Lois Sokoloff.

Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator, who accompanied the Valley delegation, said that the program was designed to give the young women a better insight into the business world.

Several skits and a fashion show were put on to demonstrate office etiquette, proper working clothes, how to budget on a beginning salary and the advantages of the secretarial field.

The program was held in the new Union Oil Center. The executive secretary of the president of Union Oil was the hostess.

Judith Webster, one of the women who attended, holds the Executives' Secretaries Inc. $150 scholarship for Valley College. The scholarship is maintained for a secretarial student in each of the metropolitan area's 10 junior colleges.

Business Majors Win Cash Prizes

Two Valley students will be presented wtih $100 cash awards tomorrow night at the Bank of America's Junior College Business Awards Banquet at the Beverly Hilton.

Hisako Kurashita and Leslie Pearce won the awards in the secretarial and clerical studies divisions, respectively. Awards were based on scholarship, business personality and participation in school activities or outside employment.

The winners were announced last month, but the cash awards will be presented officially tomorrow when the Bank of America honors all winners from Southern California's junior colleges.

More than 60 colleges participate in the annual awards presentation.

Each school has received a permanent plaque on which the winner's names are engraved year by year. Valley's plaque will be on display in the library as soon as the names of this year's winners are inscribed.

Deadline Set For Beta Phi Gamma Pin

Deadline for ordering Beta Phi Gamma pins has been set for Friday, according to M. G. Hutcherson, treasurer of the journalism society.

Fiesta King, Queen Petitions Available

Eight candidates for Fiesta Queen have submitted petitions and five men have submitted petitions for Fiseta King, according to Louis Berger, IOC chairman.

"We would like to have more candidates for these titles and there are many clubs who would like to sponsor them, Berger said.

Petitions for queen and king candidates are available in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. Petitions must be filed by 3 p.m. Friday, April 24.

The queen and king will be crowned May 16 during Valley's annual Fiesta Dance, which this year will carry out a western theme.

Dr. Dodson, Cabral Slate Europe Tours in Summer

Two tours are being offered this summer by faculty members Dr. James Dodson, history instructor, and Flavio Cabral, art instructor.

"Off the beaten path" visits include Portugal, Majorca, Greece, Turkey and Denmark, "plus the favorites"—England, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, The Netherlands and Belgium—is the tour planned by Dr. Dodson.

Round trip from New York, with 65 days on the continent, the tour will cost $1350. This includes transportation by plane, two meals a day and lodging, said Dr. Dodson.

"Jet flight to Paris" will begin Cabral's tour, traveling to France, Spain, England, Ireland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Austria.

Highlighting the trip will be visits to famous museums, galleries, and cathedrals, but "sightseeing and fun" are high on the agenda, said Cabral.

Round trip from New York with 55 days on the continent, the tour will cost $1200. This includes transportation, meals and lodging, said Cabral.

Deposits for anyone planning either one of these tours should be in soon. Dr. Dodson may be contacted in Room 2, and Cabral in Room 7 for further information.

Lutheran Students Slate Dinner Sunday

The final inter-college Lutheran student mixer of the semester will be held Sunday at Valley Lutheran Church, 7400 Tujunga Ave., North Hollywood.

A dinner will be served at 6 p.m. to students attending Valley, Pierce and Valley State Colleges, according to the Rev. Roland H. Hansen, pastor.

Slides will be shown on recent conferences, and reports will be heard on the Camp Buckhorn outing last week at Idlewild.

Reservations are $1 each and may be made by phoning PO 5-0483 before Sunday.

Meetings Dominate Clubs

French Follies Frolic To Be Run Saturday

The French Club is presenting an vening in the French Theater to be eld Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the tudent Lounge, according to Larry mith, publicity chairman.

The evening's program will include xcerpts from well known comedies y famous French playwrights. A rench accordionist from Casa Blanca ill perform, following the excerpts. ancing and French delicacies will ollow.

The cast will include Mrs. Phillis latto, Larry Grant, Sue Garey, Al- n Haim, Frank Kaplan and Larry nd Kathy Smith.

All members and prospective mem- ers are invited to attend, Smith said.

Earth Sciences Club To 'Hike' to Hemet

Plans for an overnight field trip to emet April 25-26 are under discus- on by members of the Earth Science lub, according to Angus MacDonald, ewly elected president of the club.

The trip, which is open to all Valley tudents, combines hiking and studies f archaelogoy and geology, Mac- onald said.

Sponsors for the trip will be Dr. ames Slosson, geology instructor; ichard Noble, astronomy instructor; len Thomas, engineering instructor; nd Homer Anderson, earth science structor.

Officers elected to head the new ampus club include MacDonald, resident; Dick Kendel, vice presi- ent; David Losey, associated vice resident and IOC representative; nd Larry Anderson, secretary-treas- rer.

Newmans To Discuss Home, Family Life

Marriage, home life and the family re the topics to be discussed after he regular meeting of the Newman lub Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Jane rancis Hall, according to John Ze- an, publiictyc hairman. Father Peter eaman will conduct the discussion.

Patricians Hear About Keats' Works

Speaking on the life and works of ohn Keats, James Cox, English in- tructor, was guest speaker at an in- ormal meeting of the Patrician Club his week.

The meeting, held in the home of nna Marie Morris, treasurer of the club, was attended by club members and their husbands. The Patrician Club is a service organization sponsored by Wilford E. Jenks, philosophy instructor.

'Manuscript' To Go On Sale in May

Orders for "Manuscript 5" are still being taken in the Student Store, according to Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor and adviser to the magazine. The price is 60 cents a copy.

The publication will be available May 1, Bernstein said.

"I am convinced that this is the greatest Manuscript ever published at Valley," Bernstein said.

France, England, Switzerland, Germany, Spain and Mars figure in the more than 30 articles, stories and poems written by day and extended students.

Ski Lions Announce Inter-Club Picnic

The Ski Lions have extended an invitation to all Valley College clubs to participate in an interclub picnic May 10, according to Louis Berger, IOC chairman. Time and location of the picnic will be announced later, Berger said.

TAE-Les Savants To Meet Friday

Members of Tau Alha Epsilon-Les Savants will meet for the regular monthly meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, according to Charles Kinzek and Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, co-sponsors of the organization.

Main business of the evening will be discussion of the TAE-Les Savants constitution which has been revised by the executive committee.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Occupational Exploration presented by physics department — William Leseman, 11 a.m., Room 21

Campus concert—Julian Musafia, pianist, 12 noon, Room 74

College Fellowship—2 pm., Room 1B

Math Seminar—3 p.m., Room 15

Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Tomorrow

Athenaeum presents "Day of Wrath" movie—8 p.m., Men's Gym

TAE-Les Savants—8 p.m., Lounge

Saturday

French Club Party—7:30 p.m., Lounge

Sunday

Athenaeum presents LA Philharmonic —4 p.m., Monarch Bowl

Tuesday

Tuesday Lunch Series presents Robert MacDonald—"The Golden Age of Jazz," 12 noon, Lounge

Behavioral Sciences Club trip—Sepulveda Veteran's Hospital, 1:30 p.m., Quad

Athenaeum presents Hungarian String Quartet—8 p.m., Men's Gym

IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A

Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Wednesday

Forensic Society—3 p.m., Room 55

Lettermen's Club—7 p.m., Lounge

Newman Club — 8 p.m., St. Jane Frances School

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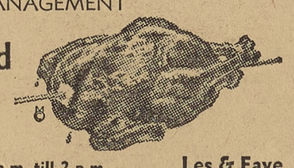
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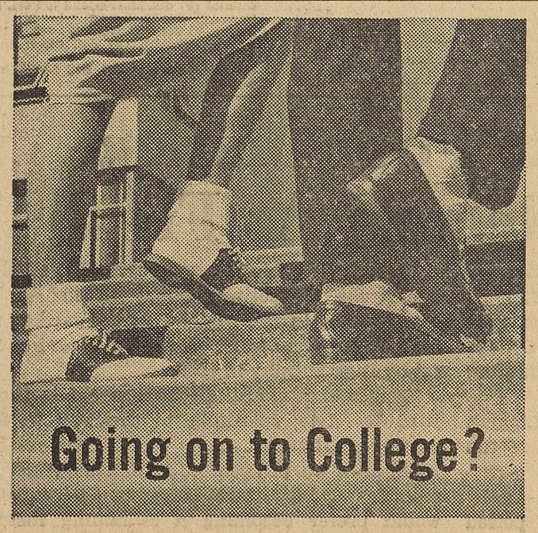


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◇ ◇ ◇

Jobs for Men:

ELECTRIC TECHNICIANS: Fall time. Begin in June. A representative from U.S. Civil Service will be on campus Monday at 11 a.m. in Room 35, and noon in Room 40.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Earn between $1.25 to $2 per hour. Mornings or evenings (hours somewhat flexible). Sherman Oaks area.

GENERAL LABOR: Installation of patio screens. Flexible hours. Salary: piece work basis. Will train. Car necessary.

CREW MANAGER: Vacations and Saturdays. In charge of crew of boys selling door to door. Car necessary Prefer 20 to 21 yrs. of age.

DRAFTSMEN: FULL TIME DAYS. Basic high school drafting necessary. Sepulveda area. $70 to $80 per week.

◇ ◇ ◇

Jobs for Women:

CLERICAL: Typing and shorthand. Travel bureau, North Hollywood. Hours to be arranged. $1.00 hr.

RECEPTIONIST: Doctor's office. Some previous experience necessary. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 5:30.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER: Hours flexible. Prefer someone over 25 yrs. of age. Sherman Oaks area.

FACTORY: Plastic products. 4:30 p.m. to midnight. Van Nuys area. $1.10 hr.

◇ ◇ ◇

For further information, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Office of Admissions. . . . . .

Lipman Leads Lion Team To Swim Finals

Nine Lion swimmers will represent Valley College today, tomorrow and Saturday in the Metropolitan Conference Swim Finals to be held at Long Beach City College.

Coach Mike Wiley's squad will once again be headed by Jerry Lipman, holder of four school marks and one National JC record.

Wiley has Lipman entered in three events—the 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly. The coach expects Lipman to finish first in all three events.

With Long Beach favored to win their fourth straight conference championship, the Lions are expected to battle with El Camino for fourth place.

The following is a list of starters and their best time for Valley: 200-yard butterfly—Lipman (2:10.7); 50-yard freestyle—Zentner (24.5), Traub (24.7), Johnson (25.0); 200-yard backstroke — Murphy (2:30.0); 100-yard breaststroke — Kriz (1:11.0); Diving — Foss; 200-yard individual medley—Lipman (2:16.0).

Also entered are: 400-yard freestyle relay—Zentner, Johnson, Traub, and Davidson (4:51.8); 100-yard butterfly —Lipman (58.0), Lewis (1:03.1); 100-yard freestyle—Davidson (57.7); 200-yard breaststroke — Kriz (2:42.6); medley relay—Murphy, Kriz, Lewis, and Johnson (4:19.0).

Valley lost to the undefeated Vikings of Long Beach by a 57-20 score last Friday.

The loss, the fourth without a win, concluded the Monarchs' conference season.

The only first places were turned in by Lipman in the butterfly and the freestyle relay team.

Long Beach (57), Valley (20)

MEDLEY RELAY—Both team disqualified

MEDLEY RELAY—Both teams were disqualified; 220 FREESCYLE—Kelso (LB), 2:15.9; 50 FREESTYLE—Cropper (LB), 24.0; DIVING—Carter (LB); 200 BUTTERFLY—Lipman (V), 2:12.0; 100 FREESTYLE—Clark (LB), 54.3; 200 BACKSTROKE—Redfern (LB), 2:18.1; 440 FREESTYLE—Rye (LB), 4:53.9; 200 BREASTSTROKE—Zechiel (LB), 2:27.2; 200 FREESTYLE RELAY—Valley (Traub, Zentner, Johnson, Lipman), 1:38.4).

Davis, Borden Lead Athletes

Led by Paul Davis in the rope climb, Bill Borden on parallel bars and Keith Gouger in free exercise, Valley gymnasts enter the Metropolitan Conference tournament at Harbor Wednesday.

Last year's Monarch champions in the meet include Dale Lansberry in the rope climb, Keith Gouger, tumbling and Mel Sant in free exercise.

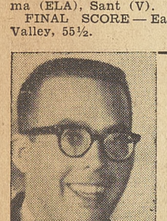
Valley met Harbor last night, but results were not in for publication.

East Los Angeles, with versatile Dick Caro scoring 25 points, smashed Valley's title chances, 88½ to 55½, in last Wednesday's meet at Valley.

Valley scored firsts in the rope climb, free exercise and parallel bars and tied for first in tumbling. Davis placed first in the rope climb with a time of 3.1 seconds.

Wednesday, April 8

ROPE CIMB—Davis (V), Sugi (ELA), Rodriguez (ELA), Simon (V), Barricklow (V). 3.1.
FREE EXERCISE — Gouger (V), Griffin (ELA), Tong (ELA), Borden (V), Caro (ELA).
HIGH BAR—Caro (ELA), Nibarger (ELA), Borden (V), Pair (V), Ledesma (ELA).
SIDE HORSE—Caruso (ELA), Arglen (V), Myagawa (ELA), tie for fourth between Smith (V) and Montes (ELA).
PARALLEL BARS — Borden (V), Haslam (ELA), Caruso (ELA), Martinez (ELA), Simon (V).
RINGS—Caro (ELA), Enriquez (ELA), Ledesma (ELA), Sant (V), Clarke (V).
LONG HORSE—Caro (ELA), Freeman (V), Haslam (ELA), Pair (V), Tong (ELA).
TUMBLING—Tie for first between Gouger (V) and Tong (ELA), Griffith (ELA), Borden (V), Holton (ELA).
ALL-AROUND—Caro (ELA), Borden (V), tie for third between Caruso (ELA) and Ledesma (ELA), Sant (V).
FINAL SCORE — East Los Angeles, 88½; Valley, 55½.



Star Sports

By Frank Hall

Colleges Vie for Trophies

Again this year the Carl White Trophy will not come to Valley College. The trophy is awarded to the college in the Metropolitan Conference that has displayed the outstanding athletic prowess during the year based on placement in all sports standings at the end of each athletic season.

Currently Bakersfield is leading the pack by 5/6 of a point, but Long Beach just won the Metro swimming crown which will move them into first place.

The track standings will decide the winner of the trophy. Long Beach and Bakersfield have strong teams and are expected to lead the Conference.

Valley has never won the Carl White Trophy. The best we ever did was third three years ago when we had a total of 42½ points.

That was the year Valley boasted first place football and track squads, a second place gymnastics team and the netmen finished third.

The scoring is figured on the basis of: football, basketball, water polo and baseball placers—10-8-6-4-2-1. Dual meets: cross country, swimming, golf, tennis, gymnastics, track and field—5-4-3-2-1-½.

The trophy was started by a Santa Monica sports editor.

Current Standings

1.	Bakersfield	29
2.	Long Beach	28⅙
3.	Santa Monica	21½
4.	El Camino	19½
5.	Valley	10⅙
6.	San Diego	8⅙
7.	East LA	5
8.	Harbor	1½

Glendale To Host Judo Tournament

Several high ranking judo players with black belt rankings highlight the Glendale College Judo Tournament to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m, in the Glendale Men's Gym. Admission is free for the 10-contestant meet. Glendale Parks and Recreation and the college are co-sponsors.

The contestants range from 7 year old boys to Ben Takahashi, past holder of the national 130 pound title.

Players come from Sawtelle, Hollywood and Venice "Dojos" or practice halls.

There are three players competing from the Southern California team which recently played in the National Judo Tourney at San Jose.

True Judo is a gentle sport that can be performed safely by both sexes and all ages. Sport Judo is not taught or practiced as a means of self defense but many of the techniques employed could be used to resist attack, but they are not taught with this in mind.

SM Last Foe After Profs Throw Scare

Last Metropolitan Conference foe Santa Monica hosts the Valley College netters tomorrow to close out the conference season. Glendale crosses rackets today on the Lion courts in a non-conference rematch.

The Valley faculty threw a scare into the varsity before bowing 6-2 Tuesday in a match where tennis balls and liniment ran freely.

Faculty men Ed Clark and Charles Locks held fast for wins and the Locks-Robert Nassi doubles team won a 12-10 set to tie the varsity. This is the second year in a row Clark has won his match.

Last week El Camino defeated the Lions 8-1 as Jim Chandlee salvaged the only Lion win. Four three-set matches highlighted a 5-4 loss to LACC to nearly avenge a 9-0 loss earlier in the season.

Jerry Shahbaghlian was nipped by Gil Stone in three sets in what Coach Mark Mathews called "Jerry's best match of the season."

The "Shah" must face Samo's George Conway tomorrow in what also could be the finals of the Metro tournament coming up in two weeks. Chandlee also meets Dick Drake in another key match.

Valley (4), LACC (5)

Stone (L) def. Shahbaghlian (V) 7-5, 2-6, 6-4
Chandlee (V) def. Hirsch (L) 6-4, 6-1
Parker (L) def. Griffith (V) 6-3, 6-2
Rose (L) def. Schrodeck (V) 6-0, 4-6, 6-4
Quintal (V) def. Johnson (L) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3
Frieze (V) def. Geigel (L) 8-6, 2-6, 6-3
Stone-Hirsch (L) def. Chandlee-Schrodeck (V) 6-3, 6-3
Parker-Johnson (L) def. Griffith-Quintal (V) 6-2, 6-2
Tune-Frieze (V) def. Rose-Geigel (L) 2-6, 6-4, default

Valley (1), El Camino (8)

Chandlee (V) def. Appleton (EC) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2
Beckman (EC), def. Griffith (V) 6-2, 6-1
Milligan (EC) def. Schrodeck (V) 7-5, 6-3
Gilbert (EC) def. Quintal (V) 6-0, 6-2
Buttner (EC) def. Tune (V) 7-5, 6-1
Martin (EC) def. Frieze (V) 6-1, 6-0
Milligan-Beckman (EC) def. Chandlee-Schrodeck (V) 6-3, 6-3
Buttner-Gilbert (EC) def. Griffith-Quintal (V) 6-0, 6-0
Appleton-Martin (EC), def. Tune-Frieze (V) 6-3, 6-4

Varsity (6), Faculty (2)

Shahbaghlian (V) def. Mathews (F) 6-4, 8-6
Chandlee (V) def. Dr. Oliver (F) 6-1, 6-4
Clark (F) def. Griffith (V) 6-2, 6-2
Locks (F) def. Schrodeck (V) 6-3, 6-3
Quintal (V) def. MacFarland (F) 6-1, 6-1
Tune (V) def. Meaker (F) 6-1, 6-2
Frieze (V) def. McCarthy (F) 6-3, 6-2
Chandlee-Griffith (V) def. Oliver-Clark (F) 6-4, 6-2
Schrodeck-Quintal (V) tied Locks-Nassi (F) 6-4, 10-12

Mannmen End First Half Play

Monarch horsehiders close out the first round of conference play, meeting El Camino, tomorrow on Pike Field at 3 p.m.

Valley hosts Los Angeles State in a non-conference match, Monday, also on the Monarch home diamond.

Coach Charlie Mann's horsehiders hold a 6-12 record against El Camino and a 2-1 record against LA State.

A tie-breaking double with two on, two out and two strikes on the batter gave Bakersfield a 4-3 victory over the Monarchs, Friday, on the Renegades' home field.

Previously the Monarchs had tied the game 3-3 in the eighth inning. Mitch Sidles walked, Dave Miller and Dick Rowe singled and Tom Celli got on with a fielder's choice, Sidles being forced at home.

Mike Baker followed with a sacrifice, scoring one run, and Ken Bondy smashed a single scoring the other two.

Fourteen strikeouts by the Seahawk pitcher and two triples by outfielder Rich Nen accounting for two runs and three RBI's enabled Harbor to crush the Lions, 9-1, Tuesday on the Seahawks' home diamond.

Valley scored their only run in the fourth inning as Miller singled, Rowe walked and Bondy drove him across with a single.

Friday, April 10

VALLEY	000 000 030—3	6	4
Bakersfield	000 120 001—4	8	3

Bondy and McKenzie; Shaeffer, Dow (9) and Jones.

Tuesday, April 13

VALLEY	000 100 000—1	3	3
Harbor	200 021 22x—9	9	2

Bondy, Davies (5), Polanski (6) and McKenzie; Kenney and Fields.

Foilers Prep For 'Frisco

Valley College fencers will journey to San Francisco tomorrow to compete in the Western States Intercollegiate Fencing Competition against entrants from San Mateo JC, Napa JC, Santa Rosa JC, San Francisco CC; San Francisco State, Pomona College, SC and Cal Berkeley, said John Tatum, Valley fencing mentor.

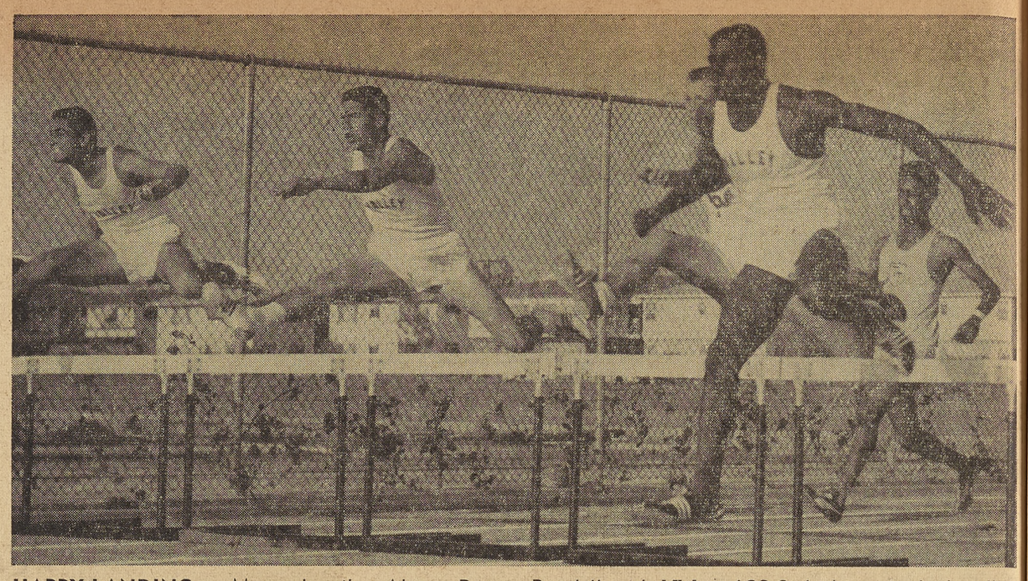
The ambitious Valley contingent is scheduled to cross blades with San Francisco State and Cal Berkeley in separate matches tomorrow evening and Saturday morning, said Tatum.

Valley fencers scheduled to make the trip are Tyra Aron, Gloria Manley, Mary Alice Rockwell, Neva Herring, Carolyn Hass, James Crisp, Ed Behen, Jay Drosin, Marty Katz and Terry Wheeler.

Valley's number one man, Katz will compete in foils along with Drosin and Crisp.

Katz, Crisp and Wheeler are set in the saber category.

In the women's division, Aron, Rockwell, Manley, Haas and Herring will compete in foils, said Tatum.



HAPPY LANDING — Monarch spiker Alonzo Randall (right) sweeps over the 220 yard low hurdles in a record breaking performance. Ivan Bennett (left) and Ron Vaughn (center) closely follow. Randall, with 15.1 and 23.8 clockings in the hurdles, will pace the Monarchs when they go against San Diego in the border city tomorrow afternoon. Valley will be looking for its 12th win of th season.

—Valley Star Photo

Track Squad Faces San Diego After Twin Conference Wins

A battle for third place in the Metropolitan Conference track standings is in prospect tomorrow afternoon when Valley and San Diego tangle in a dual meet in the border city.

The two teams were picked by track coach George Ker to fight it out for third place. San Diego lost its Metro opener to Long Beach while the Monarchs rolled over Santa Monica 75-47 and El Camino 78½-43½ for Valley's fifth and sixth consecutive victories.

The sprints and the hurdles will highlight tomorrow's meet. Valley's Bob Wilson, with 9.8 and 21.5 times, will face the Knights' Ed Buchanan, who has 20.8 and 48.6 clockings for the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Alonzo Randall, with 15.1 and 23.8 times in the hurdles, faces San Diego's Bill Hultz.

The double dual victory over El Camino and Santa Monica gave Valley its 10th and 11th victories this spring, the most wins any Valley track team has earned in one season. In 1954 the Monarchs won 10 meets.

Wilson and Randall paced Valley in the double win as the Monarchs remained undefeated on Monarch Field in five starts this spring.

Valley finished one-two in the sprints with Wilson first and Bob Guerin second in both races. Wilson was clocked in 9.8 and 23.1. His hundred time was the second fastest century ever run by a Valley spiker.

Ken Dennis covered the distance in 9.5, setting a national junior college record which is now broken, in 1956.

Randall leaped 22 ft. 2 in. in the broad jump and raced over the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.6 for a pair of firsts. He also ran his fastest flight of high hurdles, 15.1, only to be nosed out by Santa Monica's Lloyd Winston.

Angelo Corrallis clocked the third best mile in Monarch history, 4:28.0, setting a new meet record.

Wayne Farlow won the 880-yard run in 2:00.3.

Roman Carter cleared 6 ft. 2 in. for a first place in the high jump and Ray Hall tied for first in the pole vault with a 12 ft. 6 in. effort.

100—Wilson (V), Guerin (V), Golden (SM), Schenck (EC), Cochran (EC). 9.8.
220—Wilson (V), Guerin (V), Schenck (EC), Golden (SM), Credille (SM), Cochran (EC). 23.1.
440—Hansen (EC), Thall (V), Walsh (SM) Jaeger (EC), Voyer (SM). 49.2 (New meet record).
880—Farlow (V), Holland (EC), Lewis (V), Smythe (SM), Frodsham (SM), Baldwin (EC). 2:00.3.
MILE—Corallis (V), Lawson (EC), Barton (SM), Fenton (SM), Segan (EC). 4:28.0 (New meet record).
TWO-MILE—Lawson (EC), Hickerson (EC), Fenton (SM), Corallis (V), Miller (EC), Johnson (EC), Reed (V). 10:43.4 (New meet record)
220 LH—Randall (V), Winston (SM), Calhoun (EC), Vaughn (V), Bennett (V), Thompson (EC). 24.6 (New meet record).
120 HH—Winston (SM), Randall (V), Schiess (SM), Thompson (EC), Turner (SM), Bennett (V). 15.1 (New meet record).
HIGH JUMP—Carter (V), 6 ft. 2 in.; Hansen (EC), 6 ft.; tie for third among Calhoun (EC), Morgan (V), Thompson (EC), Schiess (SM) and Weber (EC). 5 ft. 10 in.
BROAD JUMP—Randall (V), 22 ft. 2 in.; Hansen (EC), 22 ft.; Jensen (V), 21 ft. 9½ in.; Cochran (EC), 21 ft. 9¼ in.; Washington (SM), 21 ft. 4½ in.
POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Hall (V) and Schiess (SM), 12 ft. 6 in.; Cavanaugh (V), 12 ft.; Blau (V), 11 ft.
SHOT PUT—Washington (SM), 47 ft. 4½ in.; Martin (V), 46 ft. 10½ in.; Burghdorf (V), 45 ft. 6¾ in.; Wade (SM), 44 ft. 7¾ in.; Cholakian (V), 41 ft. 10¾ in.
DISCUS—Washington (SM), 143 ft. 9¾ in.; Martin (V), 138 ft. 10¼ in.; Pallante (EC), 125 ft. 1¾ in.; Lund (V), 123 ft. 4¼ in; Burghdorf (V), 117 ft. 3¼ in.; Hoyen (EC), 105 ft. 7¾ in. (New meet record).
RELAY—El Camino, 3:29.0; Santa Monica. (Valley did not enter.)
FINAL SCORE—Valley 75, Santa Monica 47; Valley 78½, El Camino 43½; El Camino 73, Santa Monica 49.

Spoilers Cop Softball Loop

Jay Hartman's Spoilers defeated the Unknowns 8-0 Tuesday to close the intramural softball slate with a perfect 5-0 record as champions. The Unknowns finished with a 3-2 record. The Group (3-1) plays the Hustlers (2-2) for second place.

In first round volleyball matches the Bad Group beat the French Club 15-10, 15-3; the Good Group beat the Diggers 15-6, 15-1; the Vals defeated the Hustlers 15-15, 6-15, 15-10 and the Netters had a bye.

Frank Kaplan defeated Robert Randall 13-15, 17-16, 17-15 in a long decider for the men's singles badminton title. Randall must play the Allen Haim-Lou Berger winner for the runnerup title.

Bruce Powers-Nick Bono bested Haim-Kaplan for the men's doubles crown 15-9, 10-15, 15-10. Haim-Kaplan now face Jim Malkin-John Berberich tomorrow for the runnerup title.

Randall-Jill Campbell won the mixed doubles badminton crown by outlasting Richard Longwell-Pat Hardin 9-15, 15-6, 15-4. Longwill-Hardin play Powers-Sharon Casteel for the runnerup crown.

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Lipman Breaks Four Marks; Sets One JC Record As Frosh

By TONY CIFARELLI, Star Staff Writer

Nicknamed the "Human Fish" and the "Lip" by his teammates, Jerry Lipman has broken four school records and set one National Junior College mark during the two months he's been swimming for the Monarchs.

Valley swim coach Mike Wiley describes Lipman as a "pressure swimmer, the more pressure the more he puts out."

Lipman had to overcome his handicap in size by sheer drive, said Wiley. He's a hard worker, poised and difficult to beat.

Lipman broke his own National JC 200-yard butterfly record with a timing of 2:10.7 against Santa Monica City College.

Previously against Pasadena City College, Lipman had cut 8.1 seconds off the record swimming the distance in 2:11.9.

This broke the old mark of 2:20.0 set by Doug Martin of Long Beach in 1958 and shattered the school record of 2:59.2 set by Harry Trax in 1957.

Lipman also broke his own school mark in the 440-yard freestyle with a timing of 4:52.8 competing against Santa Monica.

Formerly Lipman had shaved 40 seconds off the school mark against Los Angeles City College when he splashed to the wall in 5:00.7.

The old record of 5:40:4 was set by Dick Traub last year.

In the medley relay, Lipman, Dick Murphy, Peter Kriz and Dick Johnson clipped 12 seconds off the school mark, being timed in 4:16:6 against Santa Monica.

He broke his third school record in the 100-yard backstroke, competing against Bakersfield.

Swimming in the first leg of the medley relay, Lipman cut one second off the old record of 1:05.6 set by Dick Murphy in 1958.

He also shattered the school record in the 220-yard freestyle, splashing to the wall in 2:15.7, cutting eight seconds from the old mark of 2:24.6.

Majoring in physical education at Valley, Lipman is working toward coaching as a career. He would prefer becoming a swimming instructor after completing his college education.

His first choice in colleges is the University of Denver but he also sent letters to Washington, Oregon and Indiana inquiring about admission.

Lipman may compete in the Pan American games which will be held in Chicago sometime this summer. He also has hopes of competing in the Rome Olympics and the Macabean in Israel in 1960.

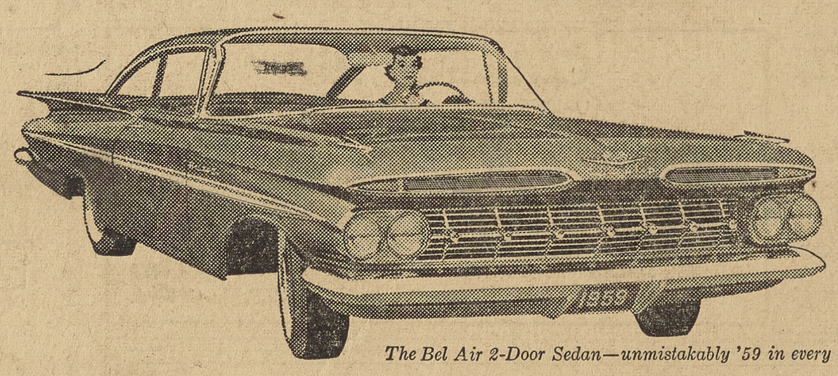
In the try-outs for the Olympic games only the top one or two swimmers in each event will be chosen to participate in Rome. These swimmers will be decided by eliminations which begin in the near future.

Eighteen-year-old Lipman, who is currently a freshman at Valley, has been swimming in competition for more than 10 years.

His father, who tossed him in the water when he was four years old, gets most of the credit in influencing his becoming a swimmer.

Since he entered and won his first race when he was eight years old, Lipman has accumulated 45 trophies and more than 250 medals.

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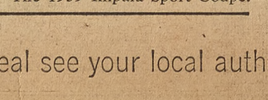
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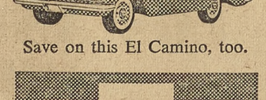
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